

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VII.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY., MARCH 6, 1885.

NUMBER 19

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

MORNING BY

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(17 Jan 1-85)

Edward Laurent.

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Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by

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DENTIST.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Dec. 17

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all who may call on them.

WHAT OF LIFE?

Sermon preached recently by Rev. J. N. Pres-

bridge in the Baptist Church.

"WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?" James IV: 14.

A great many answers have been
given to our question. Mr. Herbert
Spencer says, translated into plain
English, "Life is the function of a
being which enables it to adjust it-
self to its external surroundings."
In still plainer English this means,
"Something which when cold can
build a fire and when hungry can
procure and prepare food." Mr. Gos-
seth, the greatest of the Germans, an-
swers through his writings, that life
is a sensitively organized lot of pas-
sions which may be freely gratified,
a vast bundle of desires which will
never be realized; and when the end
comes there is nothing for the pro-
cess to do but to die. His Wilhelm
Meister, a man of letters and high
genius, piddles away his unclouded
manhood in a nondescript theatrical
troupe, playing one piece, it is true, as
it will never be really presented, yet
doing nothing at all. Well does
Goethe call him a "milk sap." In his
other great character, Werther, we
find so much of passion and senti-
mentality and vain longing that whoever
reads it must feel for the time sick of
living. We are told that when it
was circulated through Germany in
every college and university hall
was heard the ring of the suicide's
pistol. Zeno said, life is a burden,
which must be borne. That is in-
deed beyond our control and suffer-
ing that he only was the hero who bore
inevitable calamities without mur-
muring. When an old man he found
his life, and after thinking the
matter over, concluded he had borne
his part long enough, had suffered
his part and so retired to his room
and strangled himself. Homer's
idea of life was a conflict, a contest
at arms, a display of physical pow-
ers, a clashing of swords and clang-
ing of shields. That the equipments
of life were ships, spears, helmets,
chariots, armor and "thou art bound
steeds." Nero's answer is, life is a
stage where painted clowns contend
for the applause of the rabble, a
thrilling for flattery which cannot
be satiated. Napoleon says it is a
vast battle field where the spoils be-
long to the victor. Living is con-
quering. Edgar Poe says life is a
tragedy with much of madness and
more of sin and horror the soul
of the poet. And at the end when
"out are the lights" "the curtain,
a funeral pall, comes down with the
rush of a storm;" the play is the trag-
edy man, "and his hero, the conquer-
ing worm." Too true, alas, such a sad,
crushing tragedy was life to him.

Each of these men represents classes
of to-day. Their answers are the
answers we find read in newspapers
and poems and magazines. Notice,
will you, how they represent it as an
end within itself—a thing to be
smiled on by the grave. How dif-
ferent from this is the answer given
by inspiration! It says life is but
the preface to the book of immortality,
it is but the step to the universe,
it is a race with heaven as the re-
ward. Here then heaven-longing be-
longs are left for thee to take on
color and shape for eternity. To-
night let us look earnestly into this
probation that to us it may become
more real and we be aroused to seize
upon its possibilities.

1. It is a very brief probation.
The verse from which the text is
taken reads "For what is your life?"
It is a vapor which appeareth for
a little time and then vanisheth
away." Job says life is a "weaver's
shuttle." It is fragile as a
dream and transient as the dew. It
is as the passage of a swallow which
darts into a lighted hall, across and
then out again into the night. It is
a shadow which flits instead of the
wall for a time and then vanishes.
To-night is long and tedious to the
fevered brain but when it is
passed it is a song out of the air. A
dream stretches itself out over days,
months and years but if some hand
is laid upon the dream the joys, suf-
ferings and horrors are all over. De
Quincey tells us that he lay in the
great pyramid wrapped in mummy
bands for a thousand years and
awaking found a few hours only
had passed. When life is over it to
us will appear a dream, a short
dream. The happenings will draw
together until our probation shall be
but a speck behind us. If we re-
view it, it will be a single picture on
the canvass, of which we will see a
cradle, a few toys, some tools, arm-
chair and a coffin. These dark nights
of sorrow, these long years of burden
bearing will look short and trifling.
They will make but one shade dark-
er the background of the picture.
These things which excite and fasci-
nate us now will then seem insipid,
and colorless. We will wonder how
they could have swayed us from the
paths of knowledge and duty. It is
wiser and better to view life from
that standpoint than this, for it is
more correct. Let us take warning.

The truth of our being may wear out
from the station of childhood very
slowly, but it will run rapidly into
youth, rush quickly into maturity,
dash on to fullness and death. Many
wrecks we find by the way, more
numerous, too, by far, along the
first part of the way. Our under-
takers understand this and so keep
stock more short coffins than long
ones.

Yes, it is a short probation, it is
the only one we are to have. Let us
seize upon it as men who have but
one hope.

2. It is a probation full of mystery.
But what are mysteries? Always
they have been considered the har-
bingers of evil powers potent with
woe. This superstitious dread of
mysteries is normal to the natural,
ignorant man. But to us who see
design in all things, they are mes-
sages from the Designer, from God.
(a) These mysteries, these messages,
bid us hope.

from our standpoint, all the mysteries
were taken from Heaven, it would
sink into an insignificant affair.
If all mystery is extracted from God,
he must become less than man for
man is incomprehensible. Thank
God for mysteries, for they whisper
to us that beyond and above us are
mountains of knowledge and being,
mountains that we may yet climb.
(b) These mysteries bid us be hum-
ble. Here we find the corner stone
of egotism. The man who sees no
mysteries about him naturally be-
comes arrogant and contemptible.
The quack sees nothing strange and
mysterious in the science of medicine
and so becomes boastful of his com-
plete mastery of its principles. The
little scientist puts all creation into
his little theory and so becomes in-
tolerant. The pre-scientific theo-
logian settles to a merely every all
and questions as to things on earth, and
things in heaven, and things under
earth and at once sets himself up as a
dictator, ready to argue for a while
then to bring in the thumb screws.

No man with a brain and a heart
can look upon the heavens, or peep
into the laws of nature, or think of
God, or even of poor man himself
without being crushed with a sense
of his impotence. Thank God for
Mysteries, they make us keep in
humility. (c) They are the steps to
larger existence. It is not knowing
things which makes man great, it is
the getting to know them. The com-
bined knowledge of Socrates and
Solomon would make a man but little
better than a well filled library index;
but if he solves the mysteries be-
hind his low estate and the enig-
mas of his life, he will be able to
ride the world and play with the
stars. As we wrestle with mysteries
we grow, and as we solve them we
bump into higher being. Then, thank
God for mysteries, for over there we
shall, with his help, climb into the
Heavens.

3. This probation is full of disap-
pointments.
One of the greatest of modern au-
thors has filled one of his greatest
books with disappointments. In so
doing he has shown his power and
genius; he accomplished his purpose.
He introduces to us several charac-
ters whom he wishes us to know, to
analyze, to talk with, and to remem-
ber. As he brings them together they
begin to converse and to adjust them-
selves to each other as in real life,
and soon the story begins to inter-
esting, too interesting for it fixes the
attention and diverts our minds from
the study of the characters. At this
point he cuts the story short off, and
begins a new story with the same
characters. This is done four or five
times, so when we close the book we
know no story at all, yet these char-
acters live with us as people with
whom we have been in contact.

God, too, has a purpose to accom-
plish with men, and life, a true, real
story, often becomes too intense to
them. He is forced, if he would ac-
complish his object, to bring disap-
pointments and disaster upon them.
Sometimes he finds it necessary to
scatter wealth, to send sickness, to
blight plans let men take root in earth
and so he has. It is told of a great
artist that standing on a scaffold he
painted a masterpiece in a hall he
dominated with his conception, and lost
in admiration he stepped back and
back again to get new views. His
assistant saw his foot raised for one
more step when at the edge of the
scaffold. It was too late to speak, so
he with one dash of his brush ruined
the picture, and Angelo sprang for-
ward, saved. God, prompted by his
love, often spoils our pictures.

4. This probation is full of suffer-
ing.
In Hebrews (II:10) we find this
strange expression: "For it became
him, for whom are all things, and by
whom are all things, in bringing
many sons into glory to make the
captain of their salvation perfect
through suffering." Yes, suffering was
made perfect through suffering.
Here we run upon a great truth, a
perfect truth, viz: All progress and
perfection is made through human
suffering. Strange but true. Study
history and you see this is true; study
yourself and you will know it is true.
We must travel over rough stones and
rugged mountains if we would go
upwards. It is the way of God. Our
soul must be in travail to give birth
to greater thoughts, to great deeds.
Then, again, let us thank God even for
suffering.

5. This probation will fix our des-
tiny forever. As we emerge from
the grave Heaven will smile and hell
frown, or hell will smile and Heaven
frown; Jesus will welcome and the
Devil leer, or the Devil seize us and
Jesus will turn away.

"Behold I come quickly; and my
reward is with me to give each one
as his work is."
My brother, such is your life. Be
wise and act promptly. There is
hope for you to-day.

When Tried Always Preferred.

When they once become acquaint-
ed with it, ladies invariably prefer
Parker's Hair Balsam to any similar
preparation. It makes the hair soft
and glossy, arrests its falling off, pre-
motes new growth, restores the origi-
nal color, and has no rival as a dress-
ing. Not a dye, not only, highly per-
fumed. Only 50c. at druggists.

Senator Bayard's Daughter at a Ball.

(Washington Letter.)

Miss Bayard was the sensation of
the evening, in a dress of the First
Empire, copied from a portrait of one
of the young ladies of the Empress
Josephine's court. Miss Bayard is a
slender graceful girl, with a great
deal of animation and spirit, but al-
ways rather theatrical and astonish-
ing in her dress, and the scant, clinging
skirt of pink cashmere open at one
side as high as the knee, the narrow
waist, which was a mere belt covered
with pearl embroidery, was rather
the furthest that anyone has gone
in realistic costuming. After seeing
the costume copied carefully from a
painting, one can understand why
women died of consumption
during and after the First Empire
than at any other time in the history
of France. She carried an immense
fan of white feathers, and, until the
mystery was solved, were ex-
cited and prescient crowds about
her.

The Methodist Standard, at Prince-
ton, will hereafter appear twice in-
stead of once a month.

EDUCATIONAL.

To the County Superintendents,
Teachers and Friends of Edu-
cation, of the Counties of
the Second Congres-
sional District of
Kentucky.

At the last meeting of the State
Teachers' Association held in Louis-
ville, Ky., December 29th, 30th and
31st, 1884, the undersigned was ap-
pointed Vice-President for this dis-
trict, composed of the counties of
Henderson, Union, Webster, Hop-
kins, Christian, Davless, McLean and
Hancock, and as such was charged
with the duty of laying before you
such matters as are deemed neces-
sary to advance the cause of public
school education in the State. The
Association adjourned to meet in
Lexington in July next, on a day to
be named by the State Board of Ed-
ucation; and to further promote the
interest taken in the last meeting, it
is earnestly hoped that there will be
such grand gathering of the educa-
tors of the State next July as was
never before witnessed in Kentucky.
We want our district to be well and
ably represented in that meeting;
therefore this appeal to you.

A work was begun at Louisville
that is of vital importance to you, not
only as teachers and friends of pub-
lic education, but as citizens of the
great Commonwealth of Kentucky.
The proceedings of that meeting have
been published in pamphlet form,
and should be in the hands of every
friend of education. You can pro-
ceed the proceedings either at our of-
fice or from the President, post paid,
for twenty cents. We hope you will
avail yourself of this informing your-
self upon the questions discussed at
that meeting.

First—Among these is the plan of
organization for work through coun-
cils, fresh from the counties and
cities of the State, to which are re-
ferred all matters that the Associa-
tion may wish to consider. The
committees are to report in a formal
address, presenting the most impor-
tant issues—these are then to be dis-
cussed and acted upon by the whole
body. At the last session reports
were read and considered on
Compulsory Education, Union of
Teachers, Politics and Public Schools,
Local Taxation, Certifying Teach-
ers and others equally as important,
and some were re-committed for con-
sideration at the next session.

Second—It is very much desired by
the Executive Committee, composed
of President Col. R. D. Allen, Vice-
President T. M. Goodnight, and one
local Vice-President from each Con-
gressional District, that every county
will organize a County Teachers' As-
sociation and send a representative or
representatives to Lexington, the
County Superintendent being ex-offi-
cio a representative of his county in
addition thereto. A plan will be
presented at the next meeting for a
closer union of teachers with the
view of improving the qualifications
of those who are regular or profes-
sional, protecting such, as well as patron-
izing incompetent and unworthy
applicants. This is a matter of such
importance that we trust that you
will at once see the necessity of tak-
ing steps to be represented.

Thirdly—It is proposed to make
the State Teachers' Association a
permanent organization by
legislative enactment—the plan to be
determined by the Association itself,
and committed to the care of Repre-
sentatives to be presented to the next
Legislature. It can thus be made an
organization of more importance to
the educational interests of the State.

Fourth—There are other matters of
equal importance that will be brought
before the Association at its next
meeting, but they cannot be presented
in this address. It is hoped, however,
that those mentioned may be useful
in promoting the cause in each county,
by awakening an interest in the pub-
lic mind, and causing an increased
attendance. It is our intention as
far as practicable, to visit each county
in the interest of the Association and
the cause of public education. We
trust you will help in the work? Corre-
spondence is respectfully invited with those
interested in these suggestions.

J. J. GLENN.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 20, 1885.

Roller Skating.

Some ministers of the gospel, in
their extreme anxiety to remove
temptations from the path of youth,
have declared war against skating
rinks. This is not very sensible.
Young people must have and ought
to have proper amusement and exer-
cises, and where rinks are properly
conducted there is no division that
we know of which combines the ad-
vantages of graceful movements,
wholesome exercise and innocent
recreation in a greater degree than
roller skating. Where people do not
indulge in it excessively—as they do
in some of our western towns and
cities—it is commendable and ought
to be encouraged. Far better is it
for young men and ladies to be roller
skating in the company of girls and
young ladies of their acquaintance
than to be idling about the street cor-
ners or other places. For the latter
sex, it is better than to be dawdling
at home reading novels or talking
gossip. Instead of putting people in
straight jackets, and depriving them
of what little innocent and whole-
some recreation there is in this busy
and working life, ministers, teachers
and parents ought to encourage prop-
er amusement on the part of young
folks. The sunny hours of existence
ought to be those of adolescence and
early maturity, so that a happy ex-
istence upon the canvas of their life
may be assured.—Evansville Journal.

Malaria is a Mean Thing.

Malaria has no color. Malaria has
no order. Malaria makes no noise.
Malaria is very sly in its way of com-
ing. It captures us before we are
ready. It attacks bad blood, weak
lungs, torpid livers, and dyspeptic
stomach. But Brown's Iron Bitters
can drive it out, and expel the ugly
fever it brings. Mrs. S. R. McDon-
ald, New Haven, Conn., says, "I suf-
fered for six years from the effect of
malaria. Brown's Iron Bitters cured
me completely."

Col. Phil B. Thompson, Esq., is a
candidate for the Legislature, in Mer-
cer county.

Victor Hugo.

Victor Hugo will celebrate the
eighty-third anniversary of his birth
to-day, and as the French phrase it
plenty of people will "assist" in the
celebration. The event excites an
aesthetic enthusiasm, and all the po-
ets, painters, actors, authors, drama-
tists and composers in Paris will
help to make the day memorable.
It would be futile to tell what this
greatest of living Frenchmen has
achieved as a poet, novelist, drama-
tist and champion of popular liberty
and democracy. It is given to few
men to be so great in so many great
things. What Goethe did in Germa-
ny in breaking the fetters of an artificial
literary spirit and introducing the
realm of the romantic, Hugo accom-
plished in France as leader in the suc-
cessful war of the romanticists against
classicalists. The literature and stage
of Paris to-day owe everything to
this revolutionist; but while the po-
ets are pressing around him to crown
his gray head with fresh laurels the
Paris people will also pay him their
tribute.

For Victor Hugo is and always has
been eminently a man of the people.
Louis Philippe in 1845 made him a
Peer of France, but he never wore
his tinsel title. Three years later
found him a Democratic member of
the Assembly, at war with Louis
Napoleon and his underhand ways
as President of the Republic. His op-
position to the coup d'etat of Dec. 2d,
1851, led to the proscription, his son,
Victor, first to Jersey and after-
wards to Guernsey, where he still
kept up a vigorous war against the
Empire. Louis Napoleon would glad-
ly have given title, honors, offices and
pensions to win him, but
Victor Hugo was not a
man to be bought. He refused to
return to Paris under the amnesty
first offered to political exiles in 1859
and again in 1869. After the fall of
the Empire and the proclamation of
the Republic he went back to his city
home. His democratic sympathy
even with the burgesses was seen in
his intercession with Thiers for
Rochefort and other Communist
leaders. In the January election of
1872 he was the Assembly candidate
of all the Radical newspapers in Paris,
and in May following, with his son,
he began the publication of a Demo-
cratic journal, Le Peuple Souverain,
the organ of that popular sovereignty
he always has advocated.

The great Goethe, in full mental
vigor and prosecuting his intellectual
pursuits to the last, died in his eighty-
third year. At the same advanced
age, in possession of all his powers,
Victor Hugo still lives, crowned with
the honors that cover a long and suc-
cessful life serenely awaiting the
sunset.—World.

To Distinguish a Perfect Woman.

(Teleote Blade.)

It was a very old Spanish writer
who said that "a woman is quite per-
fect and absolute in beauty if she has
thirty good points." Here they are:

- Three things white—the skin, the
teeth, the hands.
- Three black—the eyes, the eye-
brows, the eyelashes.
- Three red—the lips, the cheeks, the
nails.
- Three long—the body, the hair, the
hands.
- Three short—the teeth, the ears, the
feet.
- Three broad—the chest, the brow,
the space between the eyebrows.
- Three narrow—the mouth, the
waist, the instep.
- Three large—the arm, the loin, the
limb.
- Three fine—the fingers, the hair,
the lips.
- Three small—the bust, the nose,
the head.

Taking Care of the Body.

The Christian Index, the leading
organ of the Baptist Church in the
South, published in Atlanta, Ga., in
its issue of Dec. 4, 1884, has the fol-
lowing editorial:

Too many people seem to think
that a religious newspaper should be
confined to the discussion of moral
and religious subjects only, forget-
ting that as a religious has to do both
with the body and the soul of men.
"Prove all things, hold fast that
which is good," has as much to do
with the practical side of life as it
has with the moral side. Our read-
ers will bear testimony that in all
questions discussed in the Index, the
practical has been duly set forth. In
this paragraph, therefore, we only
seek to prevent an article worthy of
commendation. After subjecting it
to the above test we have found
Swift's Specific and found it good—
good as a blood purifier, good as a
health tonic. In this opinion we are
sustained by some of the best men in
the church. Rev. Jesse H. Campbell,
the Nestor of the Baptist denomina-
tion in Georgia, says: "It is my de-
liberate judgment that Swift's Spe-
cific is the grandest blood purifier
ever discovered. Its effect is won-
derful, and I consider it one of the
miraculous. There is no medicine
comparable to it." Dr. H. C. Horn-
aday, one of the best known minis-
ters in our church says: "Swift's
Specific is one of the best blood puri-
fiers in existence."
These brethren speak advisedly. But
few preparations can bring forward
such endorsements. The Index de-
sires only to endorse these statements.
We have witnessed the beneficial ef-
fect of this medicine, not only in our
own households, but in several other
cases where seemingly all other reme-
dies had failed. It is purely a vege-
table compound, scientifically pre-
pared, and perfectly harmless in its
composition. It renews the blood
and builds up broken down systems—
gives tone and vigor to the constitu-
tion, as well as restores the bloom
of health to the suffering. Therefore
we do not deem it inconsistent to say
this much in its behalf.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer
3, Atlanta, Ga.

The following are the names of the
convicts who have been received, dis-
charged and pardoned during the
past week received—Nelson county,
Jas. Vandyle. Discharged—Chris-
tian county, John McKenzie; Jef-
ferson county, Frank McQueen. Par-
doned—Jefferson county, Fred Mc-
Kenzie; Kenton county, Geo. Slicker.
—Capital.

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who have by fair dealing and low prices and
good goods built up a large trade. Free deliv-
ery, and goods delivered at any time. Call and
examine our stock.

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To Young Ladies!

Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women.

THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

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the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of bus-
iness.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Short-Hand.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Commercial Law.

WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.

OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time.

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.

CURNICK & RANK, Principal

des. 20-17

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. HANCOCK, Editor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1885.

Mrs. Eliza Blaine Walker, only sister of Jas. G. Blaine, died at Baltimore Tuesday last.

J. D. Hawes, a bride-groom of four days, suicided at Flemingsburg, Tuesday. No cause assigned.

The last bill passed by Congress Wednesday was the bill retiring Gen. Grant with the pay of a General of the army—\$17,500 per annum.

The House last Tuesday agreed to the Senate Amendment allowing rent for third-class post-offices. This is to benefit post-masters outside of the cities and large towns and is a rich plum for them.

It is not Zeno Young, but Walter Young, his brother, who will go into the newspaper business at Henderson with Clarence Givens. They have bought the material of the defunct State Sentinel.

Mr. Henry M. Caldwell has severed his editorial and proprietary connection with the Russellville Herald Enterprise. His brethren of the press will regret to lose him from the gang.

About a dozen candidates for the Senate are in the field to succeed Senator Garland, who will be in President Cleveland's Cabinet. It is believed that Congressman Dunn will be most likely to win the coveted position.

Mooly, the great evangelist, has gone to Springfield, Ill. It is to be hoped that he will convert enough of the Republican members of the Legislature there to break the deadlock in the election of a Senator.

Mr. B. F. Avery, one of Louisville's wealthiest and most prominent citizens, died Tuesday night 81 years. He was the head of the great plow firm of B. F. Avery & Sons and proprietor of the Home and Farm. He was a native of New York.

Chas. Orr stole a pig from Shelby county Tuesday and took it to a field in Indiana and appropriated it to his own use. The matter was reported in the press next day as follows:

"Mr. Charles Orr and Miss Fanny Pigg, from Shelby county, eloped to this city yesterday, and were married at the home of Mr. Calvia by Dr. N. Field. After the marriage, the newly-wedded pair returned to their old Kentucky home."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Republican organ of the West, has made the following prophecy and if Evans should be nominated by his party, its title as the original Evans man cannot be disputed. This appeared Tuesday last:

"Four years from to-morrow Wm. M. Evans, of New York, will be inaugurated President of the United States. We believe there is to be an inauguration ceremony between now and then but it has no special interest for us."

Nine years ago Editor Stanton, of the Frankfort Yeoman, felt so sure of the triumph of the Democratic party that he placed a roster at the head of his local column and announced that he would keep him there with a verse underneath, in every issue of the Yeoman until the country had a Democratic president. Through all these long years, whether the Yeoman was issued tri-weekly or daily, as it is during the sittings of the Legislature, that roster has kept his word. "Tiden was counted out, Hancock was snowed under, but still he refused to become discouraged. In Tuesday's issue the following verse appeared:

"Here stands the cock who raised his head
And shook his wings to crow;
A young, ambitious thoroughbred
Just nine good years ago.
Here stands he now—a victor proud
With all his warring done,
To-morrow he will have bowed
And left the field to you."

The University of Louisville turned out 74 young doctors last week. The Courier-Journal gave more than four columns to the closing exercises, from which the following extract is taken:

"It is the custom of the faculty, by a rigorous competitive written examination, to select the ten best graduates for special distinction. In the 'Roll of Honor' the following gentlemen have won places in the order in which their names are called:

Jno. P. Bell, of Kentucky.
Edwin A. Stevens, of Kentucky.
Wm. D. Howe, of Kentucky.
Lewis M. Scott, of Kentucky.
Lewis W. Woodson, of Tennessee.
Archibald M. Glass, of Kentucky.
Pleasant A. Lilly, of Kentucky.
Thos. A. Schumpert, of Louisiana.
John A. Stamps, of Arkansas.
John W. Sublett, of Texas.
As a further mark of eminence in class standing, the faculty have awarded: To John P. Bell, of Kentucky, the first prize, entitled 'The Yandell Memorial Medal'; to Edwin A. Stevens, the second prize, a gold medal, and to Wm. D. Howe, the third prize, a gold medal.

It is worthy of note that Mess. Bell and Stevens took the same relative rank in the under graduate contest of last year. It is hoped that like success will continue to attend them in an honorable rivalry for professional eminence. They have given pledges of zeal for science and high achievement which in a brilliant future their Alma Mater expects them to redeem. They have already made a reputation, to sustain which will call for strenuous effort through many years to come."

HERE THEY ARE.



PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.



VICE-PRESIDENT HENDRICKS.

The Democratic Candidates Inducted into office with the Grandest Demonstration ever witnessed in Washington.

At noon last Wednesday Vice-President Hendricks took the oath of office and the acting Vice President delivered a farewell address to the Senate. After the new Senate had been called to order and the Senators sworn in a procession was formed and died its way to the platform on the central portion of the capitol where President Cleveland was to deliver his inaugural address.

In front of this platform 150,000 people stood to witness the ceremonies attending the inauguration of the first Democratic President in 24 years. Precisely at 12:30 the head of the procession appeared coming out of the main east door of the capitol. President Arthur stepped to the front of the platform, followed by the president-elect, Chief Justice Waite, and the sergeant-at-arms of the senate. All uncovered as they stood facing the crowd, and the vast assemblage cheered again and again for several minutes. When the persons who were to assist at the ceremonies were seated on the platform President-elect Cleveland began his inaugural address. He was clad in full suit of black, Prince Albert coat, high, old-fashioned standing collar and black tie. In speaking he held his left hand closed behind him and emphasized his speech by gestures with his right hand. He spoke without manuscript, but occasionally consulted small prepared notes. His voice was clear and resonant, and he slowly enunciated his words and occasionally turned about at pauses as if to note the effect of his remarks.

The address was very brief, and at precisely 1 o'clock it concluded, with an invocation of the blessings of Providence; and turning to the chief justice and bowing to him, he said: "I am now prepared to take the oath prescribed by law."

As the chief justice arose to administer the oath the vast assemblage cheered again and again. The president-elect stood facing the chief justice, with the crowd on his right. Chief Clerk McKinney, of the supreme court, stood just to the side of Cleveland and

HELD THE BIBLE UPON which the oath was administered, the president-elect also holding it with his right hand. The Bible used is a small morocco covered gilt edged volume pretty well worn. It is the Bible which Mr. Cleveland's mother gave him when he left his home as a young man, but at his request the committee of arrangements had it in readiness for the ceremony. The crowd preserved perfect quiet as the impressive ceremony of administering the oath was taking place, but when it was concluded and President Cleveland laid down the Bible after REVERENTLY KISSING IT, and shook hands with the chief justice who was the first to congratulate him, they cheered loudly and long.

ARTHUR THE SECOND. Ex-President Arthur was the second man to congratulate the president, and then followed Chief Clerk McKinney and Senator Sherman. President Cleveland was then introduced to the remaining judges of the supreme court, to Lieutenant Sheridan and General Hancock. The other persons on the platform then pressed forward, and many of them shook his hand. As he re-entered the capitol he was again greeted with cheers. He walked to the basement entrance where he first came into the building and entered a carriage to be driven in a procession to the white house.

The cabinet was not officially announced but it is understood that it will be composed of Messrs. Bayard, Manning, Garland, Lamar, Vilas, Whitney and Endicott.

Miss Mary Jesse and a little girl were drowned near Shelbyville Friday while attempting to cross Guernsey creek in a carriage. The floating ice upset the vehicle.

BULL vs. BEAR.

War Imminent Between England and Russia.—The Latest From Egypt.—Gladstone Sick—More Rebel Victories.

LONDON, March 3.—It is reported from Woolwich arsenal that in military circles it is understood that the Government has arranged to hold in readiness 150,000 troops for service against Russia in Afghanistan. England is to depend for protection upon reserves.

In the House of Lords, this afternoon, in answer to a question respecting the position of the Government on the Russian-Afghanistan frontier question, Earl Granville admitted Russian troops had been advancing in the disputed territory of Afghanistan, and when requested by England to withdraw from their advanced posts, they refused to retire. Sir Peter Lumsden advised the Afghans not to dispute every inch of ground, and said the British Government will uphold them. Granville refused further information.

The recruiting report shows that the British army now numbers 181,000 men.

Oldfield advises that the sortie by the garrison at Kassala, which resulted in the loss of 28 officers and 632 men, occurred on the 2d of February.

According to advices from Massowah, the garrison at Kassala is an effective force of 600 men. The town is closely besieged and the garrison short of ammunition. The Egyptian troops are disheartened. The Government at Cairo has abandoned all hope of relieving the town. The destination of the fourth Italian expedition to the Red Sea is supposed to be Trinketta.

Gen. Wolseley ordered Gen. Brackenbury to return to Korti, and not proceed on his march to Abu Hamet. The Madir of Dengola suspects the Vakil of Dugyet of neglecting to pursue and attack rebels.

The Government charterd seventy-five vessels for transporting troops and supplies to Suakin.

Dispatches from Korti state that Gen. Wolseley's eyes have become affected by the glare of the sun, and the intense heat has caused an outbreak of typhus fever among the British troops.

Gladstone is somewhat feverish, but his condition is not serious. He has been advised by his physician to remain indoors a few days.

Russian members of the Afghan Boundary Commission have been ordered to start for the frontier in May.

Granville, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to-day sent a long and very important dispatch by telegraph to Deligrade, Russian Foreign Minister, regarding the occupation by Russian troops of points on the Afghan frontier. It was very firm and almost equivalent to a formal ultimatum. It plainly intimates that Great Britain is resolved to protect at all hazards strategic points in Afghanistan. Russia is also warned that Great Britain will, under no circumstances, entertain the question of cession of any portion of territory belonging to her ally, the Amir of Afghanistan. A copy of this dispatch was sent to Dufferin, Viceroy of India, who is instructed to re-assure the Amir of Afghanistan of continued friendship.

SEAKIN, March 3.—The garrison of Kassala has had another battle with the Haddendawas, and been completely defeated. The Emir writes, unless speedily relieved, the garrison will succumb to famine.

A Few Parting Words.

"The train from out the cattle den."
Good-bye, Mr. McCulloch; may your successor be as wise, as enlightened and as honest as yourself; good-bye.

Good-bye, Mr. Frelinghuysen; you put a step to all that South American villainy, and though we could not support your commercial treaties, you have served your country well, like a gentleman and an honest man, and we wish you lengthened happiness and days; good-bye.

Good-bye, Mr. Lincoln, good-bye; you know more about the noble game than you did when you took office, and are a wiser if not a better man. We wish you no harm; good-bye.

We need not say good-bye to you, Mr. Secretary of the Interior, for you go right into the Senate, where we shall pay our respects to you from time to time.

Good-bye, Mr. Secretary of the Navy, good-bye; good-bye, Billee!

Good-bye, Frank Hutton; you made an excellent Postmaster General, but you will make greater fame for your own line of business at Burlington, if you will adjure politics and return to journalism; and, if you do, there will be no need of saying good-bye.

Ah—er—good-bye, Mr. Brewster.—Courier-Journal.

Prohibition Meeting.

At a meeting of citizens of Christian county, held in the Court House on the 2d of March, the following proceedings were had:

On motion John Stiles was appointed Chairman, and W. E. Warfield, Secretary.

The Committee on Resolutions, George Polndexter, Samuel Younglove and W. E. Warfield, presented the following declaration of principles:

The friends of Prohibition and State Reform of Christian county in

NO MORE COAL, CLOCKS OR

Watches given away by us after this month of February. So don't delay in taking advantage of our most liberal offer, viz.: With every Cash Purchase of goods to the amount of ten dollars or over we give you choice of above presents. Our prices are way down. Boy's Long Pants, \$1. Child's Short Pants, 55c. Plaited Shirt Waists, 20c. Men's Wool Socks only 10c. Men's Overcoats, \$3. Men's Satin-lined Suits only \$20. Men's Underwear at bottom figures. In fact everything way under actual value, and Presents thrown in besides.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Fourth Avenue and Market Street.

Louisville, - - - - - Ky.

"Rough on Coughs!"

The Wonderful Success in Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Sore Lungs, Weak Lungs, Hemoptoe, Spasmodic Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh of the Throat, Chronic Hoarseness, Irritation and Trouble some Coughs.

TRACHEL, No. 1. LITID, No. 2. These two powerful remedies are in milk and licorice, safe and reliable for children. Wherever known it is the Mother's Favorite Cough Medicine for her infants, the children and adults. It is surprisingly effective.

"ROUGH ON COUGHS" is a powerful and always effective and safe remedy for all coughs, whether of the throat, chest, or lungs, and is the only remedy of any kind in the world, which is so effective.

"ROUGH ON ITCH." Cures Itch, Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Scald Head, Pimples, Freckles, etc., etc.

"ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE." Instant relief for Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, etc., etc.

JAS. HARGRAVES' BARBER SHOP, RUSSELLVILLE, ST.

Taylor's New Building. Where he would be glad to wait upon all who call upon him.

BETHEL Female College.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies. The school was opened on Monday, Jan. 19th 1885 and continues 20 weeks. Eight teachers, - - - - -

J. W. RUST, Hopkinsville.

SAM HAWKINS & CO. Have moved their Barbershop to the ground floor of the

STUART BUILDING ON RUSSELLVILLE STREET, next to the Express office, where they will be glad to receive and serve their customers.

A PRIZE. Send six cents postage and receive from a costly box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any time.

HELP. For working people. Send 10 cents postage and receive from a costly box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any time.

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HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, PROPRIETORS.

PEOPLE'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. RAILROAD STREET, - - - - - HOPKINSVILLE, FRONTING TOBACCO EXCHANGE, - - - - - CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

W. F. RAGSDALE, Salesman, Hopkinsville. T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman, Clarksville, Tenn.

Liberal Advances on Consignments. All Tobacco Insured unless otherwise instructed. Sent by

C. W. DUCKER

Fine Carriage Manufacturer, Corner Virginia and Spring Sts.

HOPKINSVILLE, - - - - - KENTUCKY, - - - - - MAKES TO ORDER.

Fine Carriages, Rockaways, BUGGIES, &c., &c. Repairing Vehicles A Specialty.

MY MOTTO: WRIGHT WRONGS NO ONE! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

JNO. T. WRIGHT NOW HAS ON HAND THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

Men and Boys' Clothing to be found in the city, to which he invites the attention of the public. Also a full line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of every description.

Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes, and Everything Worn by Man or Boy in great variety and at the LOWEST PRICES.

FINEST LINE OF MERCHANT TAILORING GOODS IN THE CITY. Suits Made to Order and Fit Guaranteed. SEPT. 19-17 JNO. T. WRIGHT.

LOUISVILLE BUGGY COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF All the latest styles of strictly first-class Carriages, Buggy, and Phaetons.

We guarantee workmanship and material equal to any factory in the state. All work reliably warranted. Interested parties will consult their interests by inspecting our stock personally before buying. If at a distance, send for catalogue and general information.

Factory & Warehouse 317 & 319 So. Market St., bet. 3d & 4th, Louisville, Ky.

SIDE-BAR BUCKBOARD,

THE EASIEST RIDING VEHICLE MADE. CHEAP!

Answers the place of a Buggy and a Spring Wagon. Write for price to

C SPRING CART CO., Rushville, Ind.

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE

Hopkinsville, Ky. A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES. The Second Term of the 35th Year Begins Monday, January 19th, 1885.

FACULTY: R. H. Crumbaugh, M. A., President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy. James E. Seabury, M. A., Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, English and Natural Science.

M. L. Lipscomb, M. A., Prof. of Latin and Natural Science. Jan. H. Pitts, M. A., Prof. of German Language and Literature. Franz L. Brown, M. A., Prof. of German Language and Literature.

Mrs. Sella Adkinson Gaines, M. A., Instructor in Greek, French, English and History. Miss Sella Edmonds, M. A., Teacher Preparatory Department.

Miss Ella Mason, Principal Music Department. Miss Annie B. Cook, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Miss Maria H. Hamilton, of Cooper Institute N. Y., Teacher Painting, Drawing, etc. Miss Little Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Calligraphy.

James A. Young, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology. C. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial Law.

Mrs. L. F. Gates, Matron. EXPENSES PER TERM OF 20 WEEKS. Tuition in Collegiate, Normal and Commercial Departments \$25.00; Preparatory Department \$20.00; Primary Department \$15.00; Board in College \$75.00; Music Lessons—Piano \$2.00; Use of

Instrument \$3.00; Vocal Lessons \$2.00; Painting in oil on Canvas, Silk, China or Wood \$30.00; Drawing, French or German \$15.00; No Extra charge for German and French. No incidental fees whatever. Prof. and Mrs. James E. Seabury will have charge of the boarding department in college building with whom all good board is approved families near the College building, or in the family of Prof. M. L. Lipscomb at \$3 per week. Special attention is called to the Military Department under the management of Capt. Jas. H. Pitts as commandant of cadets. For Catalogues, Announcements or other information, Apply to

J. K. GANT, JAMES E. SCOBURY, VICE-PRESIDENT, S. R. CRUMBAUGH, PRESIDENT, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. NAT. GAITHER.

GANT & GAITHER, PROPRIETORS PLANTERS WAREHOUSE. TOBACCO AND WHEAT COMMISSION MERCHANTS, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. All Tobacco Insured Unless Otherwise Ordered.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.
FRIDAY MARCH 6, 1885.
TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.
DEPART SOUTH—3:45 A. M.; 12:20 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 8:15 P. M.
ARRIVE SOUTH—3:15 P. M.; 9:30 P. M.
ARRIVE NORTH—11:30 A. M.; 9:10 P. M.
POST OFFICE—North Main Street.
Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
" money orders—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 11:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Shoot the great battles all the land over,
The "Great Old Party" is no more,
We'll have no more corrupt law and sin
Republicans are out and Democrats in.
We've buried forever the party of fraud,
Sing the doxology—"Praise the Lord."

SOCIALITIES.

Col. Fenton Sims, of Cadiz, is attending Court.
Mr. Ben Rosenbaum, has gone East to buy goods.

Mr. Jos. Fry has gone East to lay in his spring stock.
Mr. C. B. Rodwick left for Russellville the first of the week.

Dr. Will Radford, of Longview, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. L. Graham left Wednesday on a visit to the N. O. Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchett left today to visit the New Orleans Exposition.

Mrs. Montgomery Adams, of Church Hill, is convalescing, after a severe spell of illness.

Misses Emma and Lee Campbell left Wednesday to visit the New Orleans Exposition.

Mrs. Robt. Holland, a charming young widow, of Paducah, is in the city visiting her father, Mr. F. M. Whitlow.

Miss Clara Pratt left last Monday for her home in Lancaster, Ohio, whither she was called by the illness of her father.

Mr. Jas. S. Parish, of Oak Grove, attended court the first part of the week. His Hopkinsville friends are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Long, of Russellville, spent several days in the city this week. Mr. Long was called by the city for business in Circuit Court.

Dr. Jno. P. Bell, of Longview, returned from Medical College at Louisville, Tuesday, a full-fledged M. D. He won the Yandell Medal, the first prize, in a graduating class of 75, and had a position offered him in the hospital at Louisville. He will probably hang out his shingle at his home near Longview, as the recent death of Dr. Clardy has made an opening there for a good doctor.

Lotus Literary Society.

The exercises of this society occurred as usual on Friday evening.

Music—Miss Lizzie Givens.
Reading—Miss Mattie Mathis.
Essay—Miss Annie Smith.
Music—Miss Annie Rust.
Reading—Miss Mattie Hanberry.
Music—Miss Ida Burke.
News and Notes—Miss Carrie Cox.
Music—Miss Sallie Rust.
Criticism—Prof. Daniel.

The proceedings were better than usual. The young ladies show much talent and taste in these entertainments which are of a solid, substantial character.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Chas. M. Meacham, editor of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, for copies of his paper containing the history of the war in the South.

VISTOR.

"The Bride's Fate," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, is the sequel to her "Changed Brides," and is one of her greatest and strongest novels. It is a mine of startling incidents and possesses absorbing interest, gladly contrived, its main theme being the restoration to Drusilla, the heroine, of her husband, Alexander Lyon, through the instrumentality of her baby son, one of the most delightful children ever depicted in fiction. Anna Lyon, Dick Hammond, Gen. Lyon, and, in fact, all the old characters, reappear, while many new personages give diversity to the fascinating narrative. The scene is laid chiefly in London and the immediate vicinity, and both high and low life are graphically described. Fashion and aristocracy are seen at a grand ball at the American Embassy. The Derby is depicted in a style of realism, and there is a highly dramatic duel, as well as a startling abduction. "The Bride's Fate" should be read by all who admire Mrs. Southworth's powerful books, which are now sold everywhere and should be found in every home and every public and private library, for they are certainly the most delightful and popular of all modern novels. "The Bride's Fate" is published in a large duodecimo volume, of 500 pages, uniform with "Self-Raised," and "The Changed Brides," at the low price of seventy-five cents, and will be found for sale by all booksellers and News Agents, and on all Railroad Trains, or copies of it will be sent to anyone, to any place, post-paid, on remitting the price of it in a letter to the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. J. F. Hillman, commonly known as Cap Hillman, died at Aurora, Ky., Feb. 24th. He was formerly a well-known business man of Cadiz. He leaves a wife and four sons.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard. We handle all kinds of paper bags and flour sacks.

The Baptist church has been plied for the use of gas.

The pavements on South Main need scraping very badly.

One representative to the penitentiary has already been elected.

FOR SALE—Residence South Main street. Apply to W. T. Tandy.

As a Jeweler and optician, M. D. Kelly has the largest practical experience.

The grand jury has been at work on the Luther Radford case this week.

Bills of all kinds printed at this office on very short notice and at bottom prices.

Burning plant beds was the order of the day during the pretty days this week.

The foundations of nearly all of the burned buildings on Main street have been cleared of rubbish.

Mr. O. S. Stevens can still be found behind the counter of R. P. Stevens and would be glad to see his friends.

Good crowds have been in town every day this week, and business is opening up nicely for the spring trade.

Mr. Marcellus Garrett has been appointed constable of the Beverly district, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Luther C. Radford.

There is talk of the City Council ordering South Main Street cut down several feet on the hill between the Baptist Church and College street.

In this issue we publish the first of a series of sermons by the local pastors. On next Friday we will give one preached by Rev. Wm. Stanley, of the Christian church.

Mr. Herman Hoffman, of Jamestown, N. Y., was here prospecting last week. He is a brick-mason and left again upon learning that work in his line could not begin until May on account of the scarcity of brick.

Our new town-man on the Pathway road, Mr. Fritz Mielke of Watertown Wis., was visited last week by his son-in-law, Mr. Gottfried Kiozb and his friend Mr. John Brush, both of Watertown, Wis., who were prospecting about the feasibility of starting a cheese factory near town.

The grocery stock of Burbridge Bros., will be sold next week by the sheriff, under an order of the court, at public auction. Mess. Joe Merritt, C. M. Brown and I. Burnett were designated to make an appraisal of the stock.

Theo. Schalk and Clark Sharp, charged with running off mortgaged property to another State, were tried last Tuesday and held under a bond of \$200 each to answer the action of the grand jury. Mr. Sharp gave bond and Mr. Schalk went to jail.

Mr. M. Lipstine sold his vacant lot on west Main Street Wednesday to Mr. Jno. C. Latham for \$5000 cash. The lot is 20 feet front and 100 feet deep and adjoins Mr. Latham's lot on the north side. A fine building will be put on the lot in the early summer.

We notice in a late issue of the Memphis Appeal that our former townsman, Dr. W. M. Fuqua, was chosen to deliver the closing address to the graduating class of the Memphis Medical college, and made a very able effort, showing careful thought and study.

Mess. McKee & Co. have adopted the glorious American eagle, the king of birds, as their emblem and trade mark, and have erected a handsome sign-post in front of their grocery, surmounted by a gilt eagle with outstretched wings. It is something novel, unique and conspicuous, and will prove a very attractive sign for this enterprising firm, who have recently moved into new quarters on Main street.

Zeno F. Young, late of Madisonville, is now landlord of the Marshall House, Paducah, Ky. He has many friends all over the state, made while he was engaged in the newspaper business, who will wish him unbounded success in his new undertaking. If he dishes out "hash" as liberally and as satisfactorily as he served up the news to his subscribers, none of his guests will go hungry.

Miss M. V. Dudley, whose sweet little poems and entertaining letters from Louisville and other points have appeared in the South KENTUCKIAN from time to time for several years, has left Kentucky and taken up her residence in Arkansas. She promises that she will still communicate with our readers from her home in the Sunny South. Her entertaining contributions are always gladly received.

Nine years ago to-day Maj. Henry T. Stanton began printing at the head of the Frankfort Yeoman's editorial columns an epigram of from two to ten lines upon the most important item of the day's news, and has kept it up in the daily, tri-weekly and weekly, without missing a single issue. To-day he announces the discontinuance of this unique and interesting feature of this paper. The verses have been reprinted from Main to Texas, and as they now number about 2,000, The Times gives expression to its hope that Maj. Stanton will now embody them in a volume and thus preserve the most interesting metrical history of current events ever written.—Louisville Times.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Continues to Grind Out Justice.

The regular March term of Christian Circuit Court convened Monday, with Judge Jno. R. Grace on the bench. The Grand Jury was empaneled and charged. The names of the jurors were given in our last.

Nick Gibson answered to the bail bond and went to jail to await the action of the grand jury. Gibson killed Frank Douglass last October.

TUESDAY MARCH 3.

The following petit jury was chosen for the first two weeks: J. M. Adams, Montgomery Adams, Robt. Boyd, Young Boyd, John Boxley, Ben Carroll, J. G. Childress, Jas. A. Coleman, F. R. Dryer, Geo. W. Graves, F. P. Holloway, I. H. Jones, col. J. A. Lewis, Jas. A. Major, J. C. Moore, P. C. Nolan, Joe Roberts, J. J. Smith, J. E. Stevenson, John White, J. H. Witty, W. T. Williamson, P. A. Watkins, Geo. Wood.

CONTINUED.

The following cases were continued (till the September term): Com. vs. Richard Wade, murder.

" " Dave Joplin, murder.

" " Jesse Pyle, malic. shooting.

" " Dobbin Campbell, assault and battery.

" " Walt Drews, grand larceny.

" " Nelson Reese, assault and battery.

" " Enck Bell, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Willie Ducker, malic. shooting.

" " Dave Joiner, grand larceny (2).

" " Mort Gile shooting at another.

" " Same, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Jim Green, same.

" " Bink Hollis, unlawful shooting.

" " Geo. Armstrong, selling liquor to minor.

" " Thos. Jessup, tipping house.

" " Geo. Long, retailing.

" " Leyton Powell, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Joe Radford, adultery.

" " Wallace Williams, murder.

" " Ed Meacham, grand larceny.

BENCH WARRANTS.

The following were continued and alias bench warrants ordered to other counties:

Com. vs. Lafayette Jones, malicious cutting.

" " Same disturbing assembly.

" " Jno. Whinders, unlawfully taking property.

" " Same, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Same, petit larceny.

" " Sam Crymes, malic. shooting.

" " John Malone " " Weapons.

" " Winston Watkins, grand larceny.

" " J. T. Whitney, selling liquor to minor.

" " Henry Bryant and Wm. Foster, Keno table.

FILED WITH LEAVE TO RE-INSTATE.

Com. vs. Jim Southall, assault and battery.

" " Hiram Wiley, shooting and wounding.

" " Julia Green, housebreaking.

DISMISSED.

Com. vs. Geo. Davis, forfeited bail bond.

" " Dave Wright, forfeited bail bond.

" " Allen Dulin, retailing, (2).

" " Bud Hudleston, Jno. F. Buckley, Cosh Henderson, breach of Peace.

" " Jim Moore, selling liquor to minor.

" " Lawrence Moore, selling liquor to minor.

" " Thos. A. Owen, forfeited bail bond.

JUDGMENTS.

Com. vs. John Feland and J. W. McPherson, forfeited recognizance of C. C. D. Weapons, \$300 with interest till paid.

Same vs. Mat Bryant, forfeited bond \$50.

Same " Jesse Pyle, C. C. D. W. \$35 and 10 days in jail.

Same " Jeff Lyle, assault and battery fined \$20.

Same " Boss Corvett and Luce Johnson, breach of peace, fined \$50 each.

Same " Harry Wallace, grand larceny 9 years in penitentiary.

Same " Geo. Long, destroying property, fined \$5.

In the divorce suit of Fuqua vs. Fuqua, the defendant, Robt. L. Fuqua, filed a demurrer upon the ground that the petition of the plaintiff Bobbie L. Fuqua does not set forth facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. Messrs. Feland & Wood represent the defendant.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4.

Com. vs. Jas. McCord, selling liquor to minor, five cases.

" " Wm. Hammill, horse stealing.

" " Wm. Hays, C. C. D. Weapons, with C. W. Bard on his bond for \$50.

" " Henry Ballard and others assaulting with intent to rob.

" " Gus Hall, suffering gambling, two cases.

CONTINUED AND BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED.

Com. vs. Chas. Drake, C. C. D. Weapons, three cases.

" " Geo. Payne, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Wm. Baker, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Fields Green, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Dick Radford, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Rezin Naues, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Frazier Murphy, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Jno. Ormsby, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Geo. Montjoy, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Ed Whitlock, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Andrew Galbreath and Rhoda Richardson.

" " Monroe Mason, retailing, two cases.

" " Geo. Benzy, retailing.

Cont. vs. J. W. Browder, forgery.

" " Jas. Davenport, malicious cutting.

" " Henry Roach, forgery.

" " Horace Greely, hog stealing, two cases.

" " Jas. A. Wallace, embezzlement.

" " Cube Ramey, malicious shooting.

" " Marshall Long, retailing, two cases.

" " Mat West, C. C. D. Weapons, three cases.

" " Clotha Bradshaw.

" " Frank Caporen, grand larceny.

DISMISSED.

Com. vs. S. T. Walker, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Wm. Beazley, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Geo. Beazley, John Hays and others, gaming, two cases.

" " Hillary High, C. C. D. Weapons.

" " Chas. Johnson, C. C. D. Weapons.

FILED WITH LEAVE TO RE-INSTATE.

Com. vs. J. E. Ricketts, shooting at another, compromised with a fine of \$250.

Nothing of importance was done in regard to civil cases as this week is for Commonwealth cases.

Tobacco Sales.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., March 4, 1885, of 61 hds. as follows:

15 hds. good to medium leaf from \$8 00 to 9 25.

30 hds. common leaf from \$7 00 to 8 00.

16 hds. lugs from \$5 00 to 7 00.

Market somewhat weaker on all grades except good lugs. The quality was generally poor and very much mixed. Samples showing every conceivable color and character.

We say to our patrons that too much attention cannot be given to careful assorting and fair packing.

Sales by Gam & Gaither of 51 hds. as follows:

11 hds. good leaf—\$9 95, 3 75, 9 75, 9 50, 9 50, 9 25, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00.

29 hds. common and medium leaf from \$7 00 to 8 90.

11 hds. lugs from \$4 75 to 7 25.

Market higher on lugs and firm on leaf.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, 66 hds. as follows:

24 hds. medium to good leaf—\$8 25 to 10 25.

12 hds. common to low leaf—\$7 25 to 7 80.

15 hds. medium to good lugs—\$5 75 to 7 25.

13 hds. common to trashy lugs—\$5 10 to 5 60.

Market Rules steady for lent and little higher for lugs. Had nothing fine to offer.

Thos. Vaughn, foreman of the bridge hands, fell from the Henderson bridge last Friday and was killed. This makes about half a dozen men killed during the construction of the bridge.

Mooly, the evangelist, has been working Louisville this week. He preached to immense crowds twice a day. He left Wednesday for Springfield, Ill.

Gus Finley will be hanged in Floyd county Apr. 17, for murder.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

FRANKEL'S BARGAINS

Our entire stock of Winter Suits at 10 per cent less than original cost. Elegant line of Overcoats at half price, Ladies' and childrens Cloaks at ruinous prices.

New Spring Clothing

has arrived and we are offering great bargains in these goods. Call and get first choice of the best assorted stock in the State at astonishingly low prices.

Shoes for ladies, men, boys and children, extremely low. Call and buy one of those elegant New Spring Hats.

We are offering everything in our stock at such prices that resistance of buying is impossible. Be sure to call.

Old Reliable

M. Frankel & Sons.

FOR SALE.

5 room cottage, in good repair, corner Virginia and Jackson streets. Apply to J. W. Hayes at Jones & Co. no. 16-17

The Best Hoghead

in the Market.

If you want good hogheads, I am prepared to furnish you with them made by the celebrated hoghead maker, J. W. Tucker, who has no equal in this business. My prices are very reasonable, and I can make to your interest to call on me. All I ask is a trial to convince you that my hogheads are the best in the market. Give me a call, Virginia street, Mitchell & Winfree's old stand.

HENRY T. BARD.

Two cases.

" " Geo. Benzy, retailing.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

AUCTION SALE.

I will begin to sell at Public Auction on

Tuesday, March 10th,

The Stock of Groceries of the firm of Burbridge Bros., at their store, Main street, Hopkinsville, Ky. and continue the same from day to day until the stock is closed out.

It embraces a large assortment of choice New Staple and Fancy Groceries, Country Produce, Liquor, Bacon, Canned Goods and other articles. Everything entirely

NEW AND OF THE BEST QUALITY.

There are several barrels of Fine Whisky and Brandy.

Country Merchants

Will have a fine opportunity to replenish their stocks with brand new groceries. All articles under \$10, cash, over \$10, three months time with good security. Sale will begin Tuesday morning, March 10.

Remember the place, No. 1 Withers Block Hopkinsville, Ky.

JOHN BOYD, S. C. C.

C. W. Ducker

Has on hand a nice line of Carriages, Buggies, Barouches, Etc., and the time has come when you will need something of this kind. These Vehicles are his own manufacture, which is a sufficient guarantee of their quality as he has had a long experience in this business and is fully acquainted with the wants of the people.

Repairing of all kinds done in the best possible manner and satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. As to prices he defies competition.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Young & Caldwell is this day dissolved by mutual consent Feb. 17, 1885.

GEO. YOUNG, SMITH CALDWELL.

M. Lipstine has just returned from Louisville with a nice line of Silks and Satins.

Assignee's Notice.

The creditors of the firm of John Orr & Co., are hereby notified to present their claims to me properly proven on or before the 1st day of April, 1885.

F. J. BROWNELL, Assignee of John Orr & Co. February 26, 1885.

NEW HOME.

Anyone desiring to purchase a New Home Sewing Machine at a BARGAIN, will call at this office.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

The best and cheapest place in the city to get your horses shod is at Stanfield & Davis' shop. Satisfaction guaranteed, next door to A. H. Anderson's grocery, Virginia St.

A LARGE AND FINE

stock of Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Combs and Brushes, Cosmétique and toilet articles generally, also a fine stock of stationery just received at J. R. Armistead's.

Neither mental nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When you feel tired, languid, wearied without exertion, the mind slow to act, and requiring great mental effort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off impurities. There is no remedy that will accomplish this so mildly and yet effectually as Prickly Ash Bitters. A trial will satisfy you of its merits.

Blumensteil's Repair Shop

is the place to have your buggies painted and trimmed in the best style. Old Poindexter Carriage Shop, over Andrew Hall's marble works.

SHELBY DUKE.

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